

# The Universe

Thursday

• "La Paloma," a premiere production about Latin American life during the Allende regime, directed by George Nelson, at the Margetts Arena Theatre at 7 p.m. For tickets, call 378-4322.

• "Overcoming procrastination," a free workshop, at 9 a.m. at 151-A SWKT.

19

May 1994

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 134

## Spring enrollment percentages increase

By JONATHAN HAMILTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Although numbers are slightly down from last year, 1994 Spring enrollment figures indicate a positive student response to the administration's plea for timely graduation.

The official figures from Institutional Studies report that total day-time enrollment is 11,812, down from a record-setting enrollment of 12,074 during Spring term 1993.

Erlend Peterson, dean of admissions, explained that Spring term enrollment is affected by the number of students during Winter semester. When there are fewer students attending Winter semester, there is less of a

carry-over between Winter semester and Spring term.

"A year ago there were 27,985 students during Winter semester. Because the enrollment ceiling is 27,000, we decreased enrollment. This winter there were 26,935 students. The number of students dropped by 1,050. Looking at percentages, this year we had a 40 percent carry over compared to 39 percent last year. This is the second highest enrollment we've ever had," Peterson said.

Before 1992, when the University expanded their course offerings and started to provide scholarships to seniors who were close to graduation, enrollment hung around 8,500, said

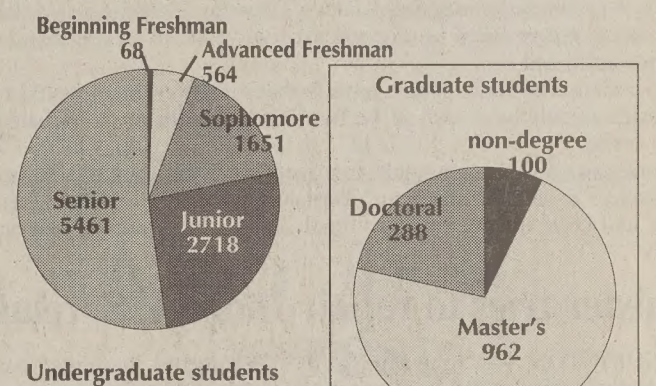
Brent Harker, associate director of BYU public communications.

"The introduction of scholarships in 1992 and expansion of course offerings made a big difference. Enrollment increased from 8,500 to 10,000," Harker said.

"We are trying to cultivate an incentive for people to stay. Classes are smaller and more personal. Students take fewer classes, which allows them to explore other opportunities," Peterson said.

Anita Littlefield, a graduate student, said, "I like being here Spring term because the teachers are more relaxed, but the level of education is at the same high level we expect."

### Spring student enrollment



Source: Institutional Research

## Spring, Summer '95 tuition reduced

By JONATHAN HAMILTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Starting in 1995, BYU will offer a 27 percent Spring/Summer term tuition cut for undergraduate students, in an effort to encourage timely graduation.

Next year, full-time students who attend Spring and Summer terms will pay \$400 a term, \$150 lower per term than this year's tuition.

BYU's administration has approved this program, with the hope that lower tuition rates will motivate more undergraduate students to attend Spring and Summer terms at BYU, so that students will graduate faster and make room for new students, said Erlend Peterson, dean of Admissions and Records.

"The last two years, juniors and seniors were targeted for spring and summer scholarships," Peterson said. "Money was allocated to the individual colleges and they determined ways in which the money would be used. Rather than just targeting the juniors and seniors, the new tuition will benefit everyone."

There are 10,832 undergraduate students attending Spring term this year. Seventy-five percent are juniors and seniors — 1,944 students were awarded Spring term schol-

arships.

"BYU makes it look like scholarships are easy to come by during Spring and Summer terms," said Anne Couch, a junior majoring in public relations from Portland, Ore. "I know a lot of people who thought they would get scholarships, but were denied. I think this tuition break will draw a lot more students to BYU during spring and summer."

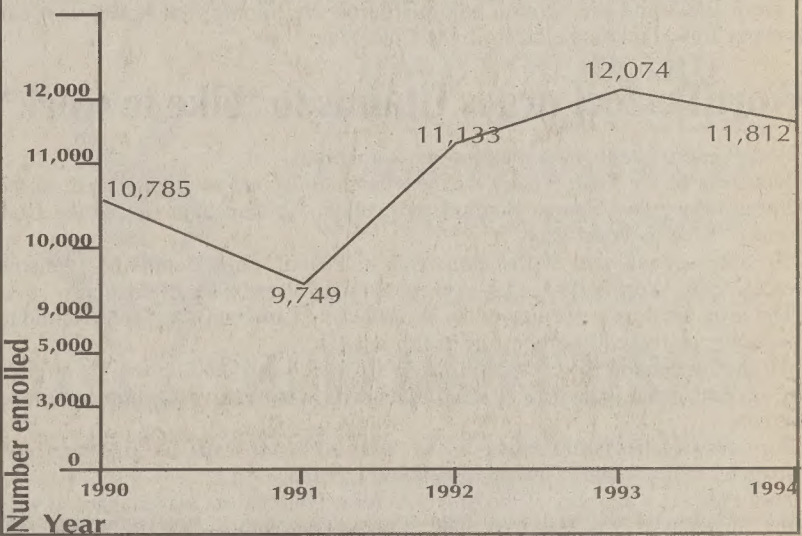
Brent Harker, BYU's associate director of Public Communications, said the tuition change will create a permanent incentive to attend school during the Spring and Summer terms.

"Scholarships were temporary solutions to get students to stay spring and summer," he said. "The scholarships were very expensive and we don't have unlimited funding, so the lowered tuition is a permanent step we can take to help all the students who enroll in Spring and Summer terms."

"This is all part of President Lee's encouragement to get students to enjoy their education to its fullest, and to use spring and summer as part of their graduation planning," said Clyde Morrell, assistant administrative vice president over finance.

"We decided to make the special scholarship money generally available by lowering tuition in an attempt to invite more students to attend," Morrell said.

### Changes in Spring enrollment



## Provo City Council adopts Utah County's later curfew

By KARI S. ALLEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Mayor George Stewart declared May 21 Armed Forces Day, while Provo city councilors adopted a new curfew, and voted to increase cemetery rates in the city council meeting, Tuesday.

Armed Forces Day is a day to celebrate those who died in defense of liberty and those valiant living soldiers who upheld freedom, Stewart said.

Stewart presented a written proclamation of the day to the chairman of the Armed Forces Day Parade Committee, Wayne Spence.

The parade will actually begin at 9:55 a.m., Spence said, when the 419th fighter wing will fly over Provo.

"Another new addition to the parade is having veterans lay a wreath on the monument at the county courthouse,"

he added.

Spence thanked city council members for the flags and flag brackets that will be put up on Freedom Boulevard, Thursday and Friday.

After Spence's remarks, a new curfew was adopted to match the curfew of Utah County. With a uniform curfew throughout the county, police officers, under different jurisdictions, will not be confused by the differing curfews. Sunday through Thursday, minors must be in their homes between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. — Fridays and Saturdays, minors may stay out until 1 a.m.

City council members also unanimously approved an increase in cemetery fees, almost doubling the current rates.

Cemeteries in Provo will have no upright marker spaces left in five to seven years. The price increase will go towards providing a new cemetery in Provo.

## IRS fails to collect \$127 billion; misses chance to cut deficit in half

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service failed to collect \$127 billion in taxes in 1992. Audits that might have curbed this ever-growing tax gap were conducted at half the rate of 11 years earlier, according to a congressional report.

"IRS' major enforcement activities have not grown over the past decade," according to the watchdog General Accounting Office.

Between 1981 and 1992, the chances of getting audited fell from one in 20 to one in 33 for corporations and from one in 56 to one in 110 for individuals.

And, even those numbers may be misleadingly optimistic, according to the GAO.

"IRS classifies certain taxpayer con-

tacts as audits, when in fact taxpayers' books and records were not examined," a GAO official said.

The \$127 billion tax gap in 1992 was 67 percent larger than the \$76 billion gap in 1981. If all of it had been collected, it would have cut the record \$290 billion budget deficit of 1992 nearly in half.

The gap represented 18 percent of what taxpayers owed the government.

IRS Commissioner Margaret Milner Richardson has vowed to reduce that to 10 percent by 2000.

Rep. John W. Olver, D-Mass., who ordered the GAO report for the House Appropriations subcommittee that has jurisdiction over the IRS, said the service's current initiatives probably

IRS page 3



Amber Melton/Universe

### Sing along

Alan Vaudrey from Riverton and Anne Montgomery from Washington get together to strum duets instead of doing their homework.

## es. Lee to be keynote speaker at Western States Summit

ANETTE WAITE  
Universe Staff Writer



PRESIDENT REX E. LEE

include the following: federal mandates, water and property rights and government regulation.

In a copy of President Lee's planned speech, he writes, "Principles of federalism are important, not only for those of you whose professional lives are devoted to state and local governmental matters, but also for every American citizen."

The summit follows a February meeting in Denver about topics ranging from the dissolution of the United States to county ordinances intended to establish local government control over federal lands. However, this second summit is expected to be more focused, said Arizona House Speaker Mark Killian.

"The purpose of the Denver meeting was to allow people from all walks of life to get up and say their peace," Killian said. "What we hope to accomplish this week is to focus on what we can do to solve our problems."

President Lee will not necessarily take part in the political policy making at the conference, said Margaret Smoot, assistant advancement vice president for University communications.

"He's an invited keynote speaker, but he will not take a stand of advocacy at this time; he's not an active participant or a policymaker," Smoot said.

Rep. Met Johnson, R-Utah, one of the conference organizers, is playing an active role in the summit.

"The federal government is out of control," Johnson said.

"When the federal government is so out of control ... it takes a monumental movement to bring it back into line, and this [meeting] has the makings of a monumental movement."

Killian plans to discuss ways to approach the federal government that include political pressure on Congress, interaction among state legislatures and court challenges of laws and regulations that infringe on states' rights.

"[An] advantage from having strong state and local governments in a strong federalist system lies in the fact that such a system provides fifty separate governmental laboratories, each one of which has the continuing potential for improving all governments everywhere, in every other state and in the federal government itself," President Lee stated in his planned address.

Emery County Commissioner Dixie Thompson, a representative for Utah at the conference and a candidate for the U.S. Congressional 3rd District, feels strongly about states' rights.

"At the conference, she plans to get legislation through that would get the feds off our backs," said Shelli Holmes, the media contact for Thompson.

BYU will host WAC tournament today through Saturday. See story page 6.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Israeli soldiers prepare to leave Gaza

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — In an attempt to show they were not running away, Israeli soldiers lined both sides of the road and set out on the long walk out of Gaza.

The mood was somber, reflecting the bitter and bloody experience of battling Palestinian youths for control of the streets since the "intifadeh," or uprising against Israeli rule, began in 1987.

"I never wanted to be here, and I never want to come back," said one soldier, his boots crunching the pavement under a moonless sky, on his last patrol in Gaza before dawn, Wednesday.

As the 20-man patrol moved out, gunfire crackled through the city — the sounds of PLO police and activists celebrating the end of occupation.

The gunfire made the soldiers nervous.

It underlined fears that many Israelis have that the PLO police lack the discipline to keep control of the streets and will lose out to Islamic fundamentalists who oppose coexistence with Israel.

"I'm a little scared because you don't know what will happen in the years to come. The Palestinian government here is a little shaky," said a 20-year-old lieutenant who identified himself only as Erez.

## Debate over sending troops to Haiti continues

WASHINGTON — The debate over whether or not President Clinton should use military force in Haiti is not about combat strategy. No one doubts U.S. troops would prevail. The issue is about what would happen after the white flags went up.

Even invasion supporter Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., says the United States should be prepared to stay at least five years, to ensure that democratic forces are sustained.

"The assumption some people have is that his government would be subject to a hostile population," said Mike Barnes, counselor to the Aristide government-in-exile.

"Fears voiced of interminable involvement in Haitian affairs are nothing more than an excuse for inaction," Bernard E. Trainor, a retired Marine Corps general and current director of national security programs at Harvard, wrote recently.

## Minister tries to repair India, U.S. relations

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao urged better U.S.-India relations Wednesday in a speech to Congress, but gave no ground in differences over nuclear proliferation and human rights.

Rao is visiting the United States in hopes of ushering in what he called "a bold new era" in relations with the United States.

In a speech to a joint meeting of Congress, the prime minister said the nation of 900 million is poised to become "the single largest free market in the world." He also said U.S. "forward-thinking companies" can get in on the opportunities opened by his government's market reforms. The United States has already become India's biggest trading partner since Rao came to power in 1991.

Both India and the Clinton administration are hoping that Rao's visit can improve frayed relations left from the Cold War.

## WordPerfect urges Utahns to 'bike to work'

Friday, more Utahns will hit the road — on bikes. Members of the Utah Valley business community are invited to meet in the parking lot west of Cougar Stadium at 7:30 a.m. to start their ride in the Utah County "Bike-to-Work Day."

"It's the second year we've done this in Provo," said Dennis Morganson, executive for WordPerfect. Last year more than 750 people participated.

The program was implemented by WordPerfect Corp. and the Daily Herald to encourage increased awareness of health in Utah.

All participants in the event will receive a free T-shirt and be eligible for several prize drawings. Participants will also receive orange juice and muffins.

For every cyclist participating in the "Bike-to-Work Day," WordPerfect will donate \$5 to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Utah.

Jami Palmer, a member of the Make-A-Wish Foundation, was diagnosed with bone cancer last year. Her wish was to be a representative for the foundation. Palmer will be in attendance Friday morning to address the crowd.

## Weather

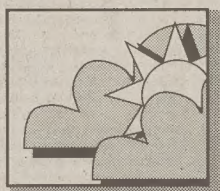
### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 71  
Low: 49

Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

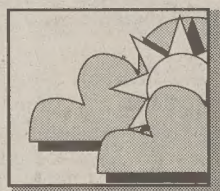
Yesterday: Trace  
Month to date: .39"  
Water season to date: 11.69"

### THURSDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY  
Slight chance of afternoon showers.  
South winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 70.

### FRIDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY  
Mostly cloudy. 40 percent chance of showers. Highs near 60.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

## The Universe

Offices  
538 ELWC  
Brigham Young University  
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959

News  
(801) 378-2957  
Advertising  
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Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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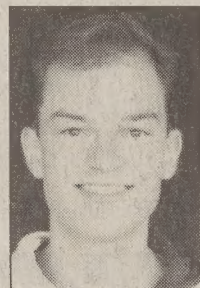
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"Be thou humble; and the Lord thy God shall lead thee by the hand, and give thee answer to thy prayers."

--Doctrine & Covenants 112:10

Scott Rands likes this scripture because, "Humility is the pathway to wisdom, which is a key to becoming more like my Heavenly Father."

Scott is:  
• a senior  
• from Austin  
• majoring in sociology.



# Girl Scouts honor BYU faculty member with 'Today's Successful Woman' award

By JEANETTE WAITE  
Universe Staff Writer

"Yesterday's Girl Scout, Today's Successful Woman" describes Janice W. Clemmer, assistant professor in the College of Education.

Clemmer will be one of three honored with this biannual award Saturday, by the Utah Girl Scout Council.

"While I was a Girl Scout, I remember learning I could do and be anything I wanted," Clemmer said. "Because of the self-esteem gained as a young girl, I am fulfilling my goals and dreams now."

Clemmer grew up on the Warm Springs Confederated Tribes of Oregon Reservation, where she began



JANICE W. CLEMMER

her girl scout years. "I tried new things by working on badge requirements. I learned from my successes as well as my mistakes," Clemmer said.

Clemmer's love for trying new things followed her through school. She holds master's degrees in history and education and holds three doctorates in cultural foundations of education, history and a doctorate which emphasizes education law.

Clemmer is a founding member of the BYU Faculty Women Council, co-editor of the Utah Centennial Native American History Project and

a national board member for American Indian Services.

In "BYU Today," Clemmer was profiled as an alumna of BYU. She tells her students there will be a time when they are not as busy with studies and they can make a difference by helping others.

From her years in the Girl Scout program, she gained new perspectives.

"It was instilled in me that to learn, I was smart and that I would make a difference in the world," Clemmer said.

Clemmer is the only Anglo-American Indian tenured faculty member of Utah's colleges or universities. She is actively involved in public minority rights.

**WANTED:** Lamanites, Hispanics, or Anglo-blacks with dark hair --Male & Female, Ages 15-75

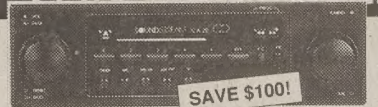
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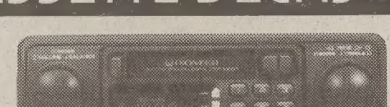
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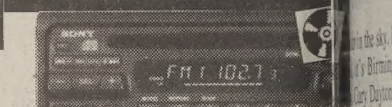
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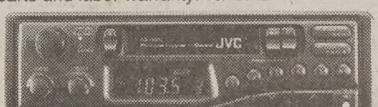
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PIONEER - AM/FM cassette with Supertuner **\$119**  
This PIONEER deck features auto reverse, 24 station presets, clock and auto-loudness. Drive with PIONEER at this little price! KE-1818



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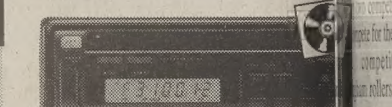
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Powerful performance of the 8 watt x 2 built-in amp & Hyperbass Sound System delivers! Features include A/R cassette deck, 20-station preset AM/FM tuner, scan, seek/separate bass, treble/bass controls. KSR-470



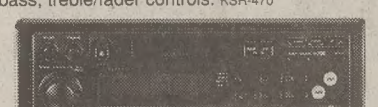
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Take an audio ride with JVC **\$179**  
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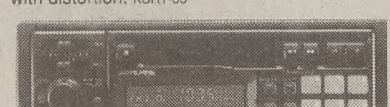
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## CAR SPEAKERS/RADAR



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**225-2211**



Mark Golrup/Universe

for everything," Dayton said.

Dayton flies his team daily above his loft, and watches for birds who "have bad habits," such as flying out of formation or performing few acrobatics. He then replaces them to obtain a "tight group ... [and] to make sure they work together."

Dayton began raising pigeons at age 12. He said it was "intriguing" and since that time it has been "something I know ... and is fun."

Dayton will know whether his second place will stand, and will compete in the world cup, on May 21, after the final competitors fly.

ing to a poster mounted in the Wilkinson Center.

"At first, I didn't think I would have time, but after planning my week, it was very easy to schedule in without a problem. I actually look forward to going to their house every Saturday," Karlinsey said.

Karlinsey said he felt selfish just going to school for his own benefit and not helping others.

"After getting off my mission, I really wanted to continue helping people," he said.

Stefanie Sparks, Utah Family and Friends project coordinator, said the program was established to relieve stress in families.

"We've helped a lot of families of single parents whose disabled child might have been sent to an institution," she said.

The program "screens, recruits and trains workers and volunteers to go into families' homes and assume the caretaking role for disabled children," Sparks said.

Thirty-seven families in Utah are current participants of the Friends and Family project, with three families in Utah County.

Sparks said volunteers are needed to participate in the project to assist families and children in social, emotional, recreational and cultural activities, supplemental activities and advocacy and self-help skills.

For more information about the Family Friends project or to be a volunteer, call (801) 531-0522.

been funding stepped-up enforcement efforts since the late 1980s.

"Enforcement staffing has been declining since ... 1988 and is about what it was in ... 1987. Because of overall budget shortfalls, the IRS has reallocated funds from compliance initiatives to non-enforcement efforts, such as returns processing," the GAO said.

The compliance and enforcement staff declined from 57,470 in 1988 to 51,305 in 1992.

As the IRS modernizes processing of returns, it plans to retrain its staff for compliance work.

The GAO said the IRS does not know, as of yet, how many displaced staff members can be retrained, officials said.

"It is too soon to determine whether the IRS' new computer systems and organization will work. If they do not work, the IRS' goal ... will be difficult to meet," according to the GAO.

Although the results of the call-in were kept confidential, as of 4 p.m. Wednesday, there were almost 6,000 more calls than on an average day, said the representatives at the Capitol Building.

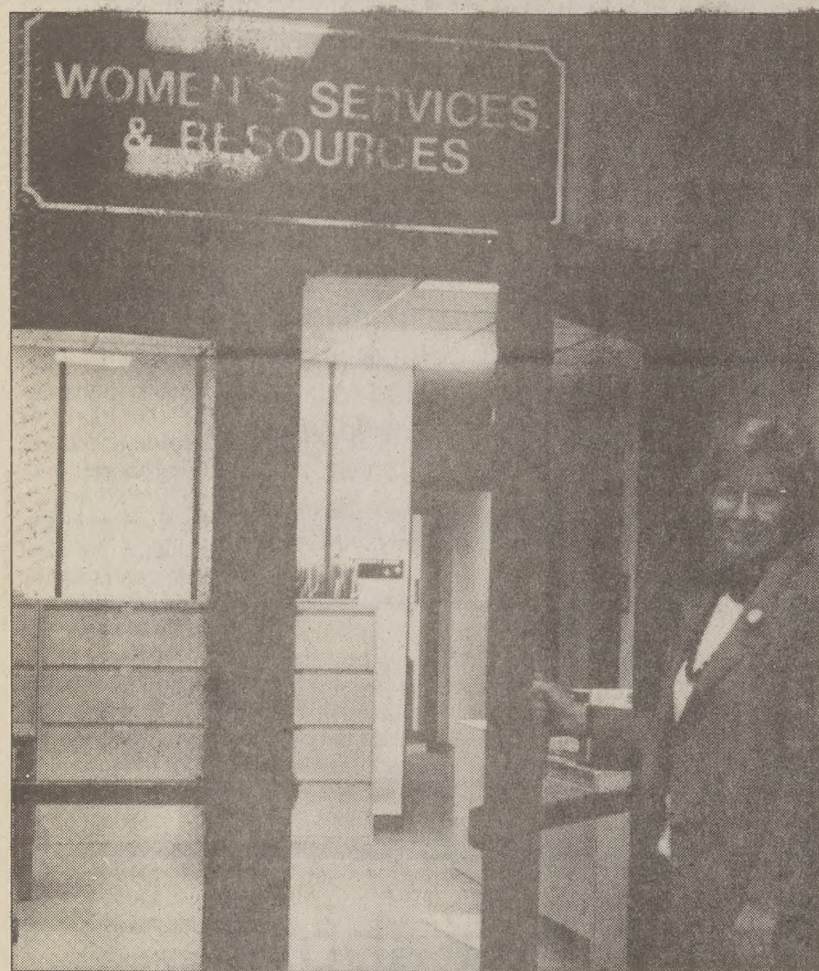
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# Campus



Rana Lehr/Universe

**WOMEN WELCOME:** Jean Taylor, coordinator of the Women's Services and Resources Center, holds open the center's door for women seeking academic and career counseling. The center located in 380G SWKT has assisted women since the beginning of 1993.

## SWKT offers women place to discuss issues

By AMY COWIN  
Universe Staff Writer

The Women's Services and Resources office provides a wide range of services for students, faculty, staff and their spouses, said Jean Taylor, coordinator of the office.

The office opened Winter semester 1993 to provide information and to answer questions, as part of the Counseling and Development Center in the College of Student Life.

The philosophy behind this organization is to provide an open forum where women of diverse backgrounds can gather and discuss social, family or professional concerns and successes.

Programs sponsored by Women's Services and Resources are the Brown Bag Series, which is an informal discussion on topics of current interest; Human Issues Series, a monthly panel discussion dealing with challenging issues facing women and men today; and workshops that are designed to enhance skills for academic and personal success.

Interpersonal relationship workshops, which husbands and wives attend together, have been held for students living in Wymount Terrace.

"We try to provide answers to [sin-

gle parent's] questions and refer them to other areas on campus for additional help," Taylor said. "We also sponsor the Single Parents club to help provide for their social needs."

Women can also arrange for academic and career counseling through the office.

"We have students who come in that have concerns about career choices and are able to receive career counseling," Taylor said. "Last semester we did a presentation on career choices, and we're working this summer on new career presentations for next fall."

Projects the office plans to present in the future are a healthy eating workshop and a cross-cultural marriage workshop, Taylor said.

In addition to services, the office provides a variety of resource information, including a list of University and community services, a bulletin board for events of interest to women students, information regarding scholarships and financial assistance for women and literature by and about women.

"We try to serve as a reference point to help people find the services they need," Taylor said. "We feel that the services we offer are needed and have made a difference."

## Emeritus Association holds Education Day for alumni

By AMY COWIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Education Day '94 for members of the BYU Emeritus Alumni Association will be Saturday.

This year's theme for the event is "New Frontiers in Learning." The event will include the following: lectures, a luncheon, a mini-concert and a tour of the BYU campus.

Bruce Christensen, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications and former president of the Public Broadcasting System, will be the opening speaker. His talk, "Communicating in a Time of Babel," will analyze whether or not more information means greater wisdom.

Other lectures will be presented by R. Ward Rhee, of the zoology department; Steven W. Heiner, a health sciences professor; Phillip Snyder, an assistant professor in English; R. Richard Vetterli, an associate professor of political science; and Mary Ellen Edmunds from the College of Nursing and director of training at the Missionary Training Center.

In addition to the speakers,



BRUCE CHRISTENSEN

pianist Jeffrey Shumway, a music professor, will perform a mini-concert during the hour.

Registration for the event will be from 8:15 a.m. to 9 a.m. in ELWC. Cost for the day is \$16.

Education Day originated as an idea by the Emeritus Alumni Association.

Emeritus members include teachers or administrators who retired from BYU, or students who graduated from BYU more than 10 years ago.

## General catalog gets face lift

By JONATHAN HAMILTON  
Universe Staff Writer

For those students interested in finding the quickest route to graduation, the 1994-95 general catalog — with its brand new look and user-friendly information — is an essential tool.

"Because of unclear information in the 1993-94 general catalog, the Admissions and Records Services produced the new catalog with an easier-to-understand format and design."

"The curriculum committee meets every year to go over every little detail of the catalog," said Gary Kramer, associate dean of Admissions and Records. "Every change goes through them."

"They [the committee] felt the old catalog format was so cryptic that students and advisers couldn't understand it," said Tanya Gibson, the curriculum secretary.

Kramer said the changes are a result of President Rex E. Lee's emphasis on timely graduation.

"We found, through our research and studies, that one of the reasons it takes students so long to graduate is because the requirements are unclear in the catalog," Kramer said. "We felt the catalog could be more crisp and clear in

telling students how to graduate."

The new catalog is half of a two-part series showing students the requirements and prerequisites of their majors, Kramer said.

The second half is called the Master Academic Plan (MAP), which will be available to students through their advisement centers, beginning July 1.

"MAP is a partner to the catalog, which takes the student semester by semester and lays out the courses which should be taken," Kramer said. "By using MAP, the student will know what needs to be done to graduate. The whole idea is to give students a very clear picture of how to get through the programs."

"In the new catalog, there is more information on the process of selecting classes," said Brent Harker, associate director of BYU Public Communications. "It's better organized so you can lay out your whole academic career at BYU."

Although the new catalog has the same style cover, the inside pages are lower-grade paper.

"When the new catalog was finished, it was more than 50 pages larger than the last one, so the lower grade paper was used because it was very cost-effective," said Gibson.

The new catalog sells in the BYU Bookstore for \$5.

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CLASSES BEGIN IN JUNE!

## Faculty mentors to counsel frantic freshmen in fall

By ROBERT BROUGH  
Universe Staff Writer

Making the transition from high school to BYU will be a little smoother for approximately 4,700 incoming freshmen this fall, because of the new faculty mentor program.

Every freshman student entering Fall Semester 1994 has been assigned a faculty mentor.

"Faculty-student interaction is absolutely vital to the students' transition to the university setting," said Gary Kramer, associate dean of Admissions and Records. "With this program, we are putting a human face on what can seem to be an intimidating and impersonal institution to the freshman student."

"Students are well informed by literature, but there has not been a real personal touch to such a big place," Kramer said. "Our goal is to get to know every freshman student by name."

According to the Admissions Office, BYU loses 20 percent of its freshman class, not including those who leave to serve missions.

"Freshman students have a six- to eight-week window when they arrive here on campus, to decide what they are going to do when it comes to leaving or staying," Kramer said. "Support during this time is critical."

Each incoming freshman will have contact with their faculty mentor at least three times: once by mail before they arrive on campus, once at New Student Orientation and at least once during the early weeks of fall semester.

Each new student was sent a letter from their faculty mentor, a profile regarding academic scheduling and a request to return a biography and a photo of themselves, Kramer said.

The University has been concerned for some time about the high attrition rates for freshman and it is looking at a number of initiatives to improve the freshman experience, Kramer said. The faculty mentor program is the first step toward enhancing the freshman experience.

Clayton Huber is the dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture Sciences, which has the largest number of incoming freshman of any college.

"This is one of the most positive things we have done," Huber said. "I can't help but think that this will be a blessing in the life of any new student."

Students also agreed about the benefits of the program.

"I mentioned this program to a student who recently graduated and left the University and his response was, 'It's about time,'" said Milton Smith, associate dean of the Marriott School of Management.

Mentors are drawn from faculty across campus, as well as emeriti faculty, senior part-time faculty and administrative personnel.

"The faculty has given us a very positive response," Huber said. "When it comes to faculty involvement, you can't serve others without

it coming back to bless your own life."

"I think this will also help faculty members become acquainted with students who are outside of their area," said David Randall, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

Matt Faulk, 24, a junior from Albuquerque, N.M., wishes this program had been instituted sooner.

"When I came here as a freshman, I had no clue what was going on," Faulk said. "This type of program would have gotten me on my feet quicker."

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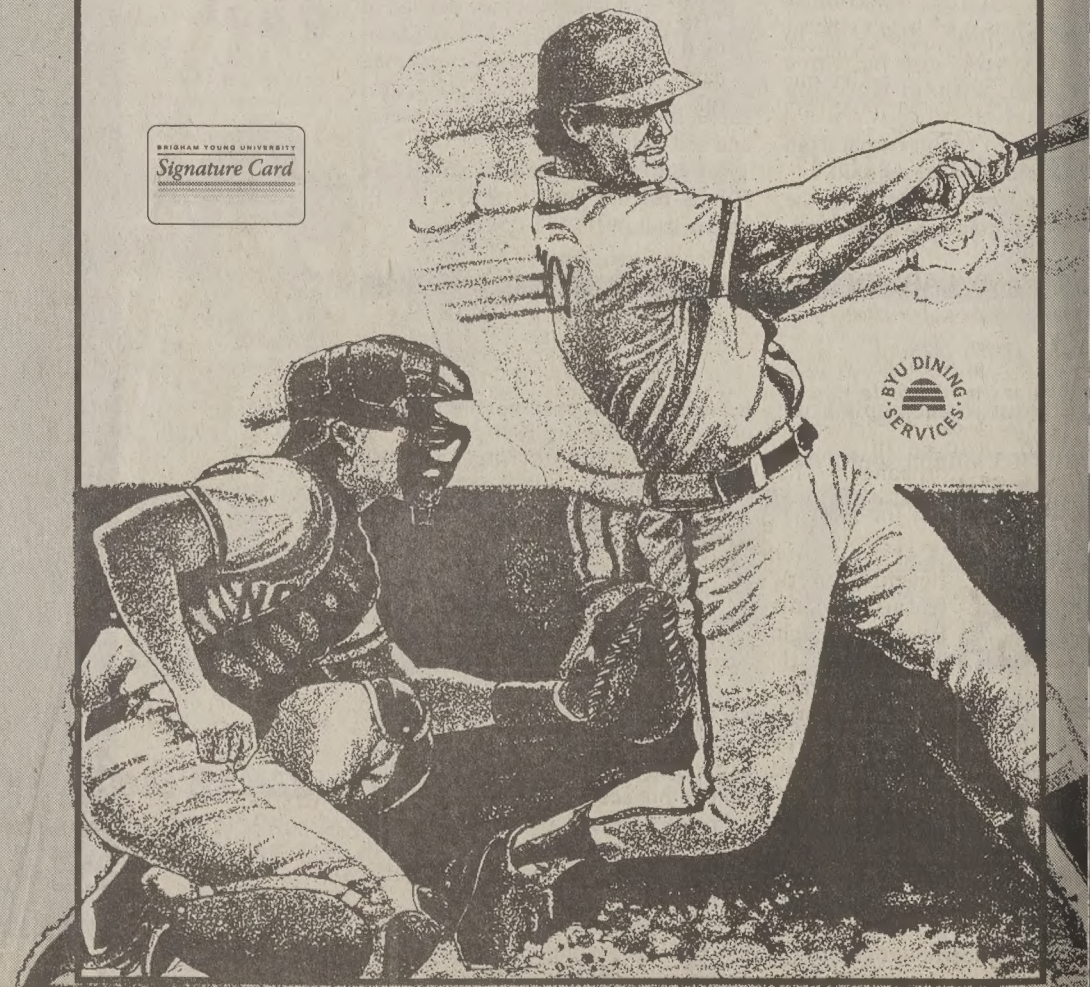
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# Lifestyle

## Resources available for jobless

TESSIE VALENZUELA  
Universe Staff Writer

semesters away from graduation."

### 2. Internship Offices:

Cooperative education and internships are programs designed to provide students with relevant work experience, but they are also a road to full-time employment after graduation. Internship offices are located within each college; for best results, plan an internship months in advance.

### 3. On-campus student employment:

"Finding a job depends upon skills, experience, and class schedule," said Penny Morrell, assistant manager of the student employment office.

Some departments hire independently from the student employment office.

These departments include academic departments in each major, the University Police, the Missionary Training Center, Registration and Records offices and the testing center.

In addition, On-Campus Student Employment provides a bulletin board listing off-campus employment. The bulletin board is located at the bottom of the stairs in the

Administration building.

### 4. LDS Employment Services:

Marion Lund, manager of LDS employment services, said "anybody seeking registration with the LDS employment office needs an authorization from the bishop, if the person does not have a bishop we will provide one for him/her. We gladly provide help for those seeking a job."

LDS Employment service can be reached at 374-2525.

### 5. Job Service:

Raymond McTherron, placement supervisor of Job Service, said "We can register anyone as long they have documentation to work in the United States. We notify them of any job opening that matches their job-hunting application description. If a person has interest in a particular job offer, we provide the testing required to get that job."

### 6. Third-party agencies:

Dave Card, branch manager of Intermountain Temporaries, said "We offer a wide variety of jobs from production and clerical, to computers and construction."

## No lockers or hall passes for students at the fine arts high school in Orem

By AMY LARSEN  
Universe Staff Writer



Melissa Madsen Fox/Universe

**HOLD THAT POSE:** Students give their interpretation of "tension" during movement class at the Utah High School for the Performing and Fine Arts. Students are given the freedom to choose their own curriculum to suit their talents and interests.

The school for the arts is effective for talented students because they find a niche for themselves and learn to excel, said Janet Dunston, mother of John Dunston.

She said that since enrolling in the school, her son has bloomed and grown in many artistic and academic ways. "He has mainly learned responsibility and to take initiative in his life as well as to work closely with other people," she said.

The school, which focuses mainly on the artistic talents of the students, performs musicals, plays and cabarets frequently throughout the school year.

This week, the students will be performing "The Princess Bride" which features student's acting, staging, and designing talents.

Dunston said that the play is "very exciting and fun with swash-buckling and sword fighting."

"The Princess Bride" will be showing every night through next Tuesday, except Sunday at The Utah Developmental Theatre in American Fork. For more information, call The Utah High School for Performing and Fine Arts at 221-9136.

## Hot-air balloons offer big adventure for amateurs

By VICKI SIMMONS  
Universe Staff Writer

who are afraid of heights and they end up enjoying it."

Before a balloon is ready to go up, a fan fills it with cool air. Then a burner of 15-36 million British Thermal Units shoots a flame into its opening. "This is enough to heat an entire sky scraper," said Oertli.

The flame heats the inside to a temperature hotter than the outside air. Because hot air is less dense, the balloon is able to rise and float.

Hot air balloons are brought back down by shutting off the flame and letting in cool air. To bring it down fast, a valve at the top is opened to let the cooler, outside air in.

Oertli said, "You don't feel any movement or air because you are moving by the air."

Ballooning pilots must be certified by the Federal Aviation Association to navigate the balloon. Balloons float by taking advantage of the different

winds, therefore, "if there are no winds, you simply go up and then down," Pitt said.

Geri Ausmus, a junior from Houston, majoring in music rode in a balloon last year. Ausmus said, "It felt like flying, but not fast. I felt suspended in the air."

Balloons are made of a heat treated nylon like parachutes. "Most balloons," Pitt said, "have a 1500 hour life." The material loses strength, but can be rebuilt to use again.

The passenger baskets are called buckets and are usually made of wicker and attached to the balloons with strings or metal cables.

The smallest bucket holds about six people, medium buckets hold eight people and large buckets hold about 10 people.

Rides usually cost \$65 to \$75 for a half an hour and an hour ride costs from \$100 to \$130. For more information call local ballooning services.

## Symphony held to help orphans

By AMY LARSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

of Utah symphony, piano, entertainment will help result in health, safety, and nourishment of at least 75 children in a Nepal orphanage called "House of Hope."

The "Cecile Pelous Benefit Concert," featuring pianist Hyperion Knight, winner of the Stravinsky Prize,

the Utah Symphony, was organized to help generate funds for the noble work of Pelous for children in India and Nepal.

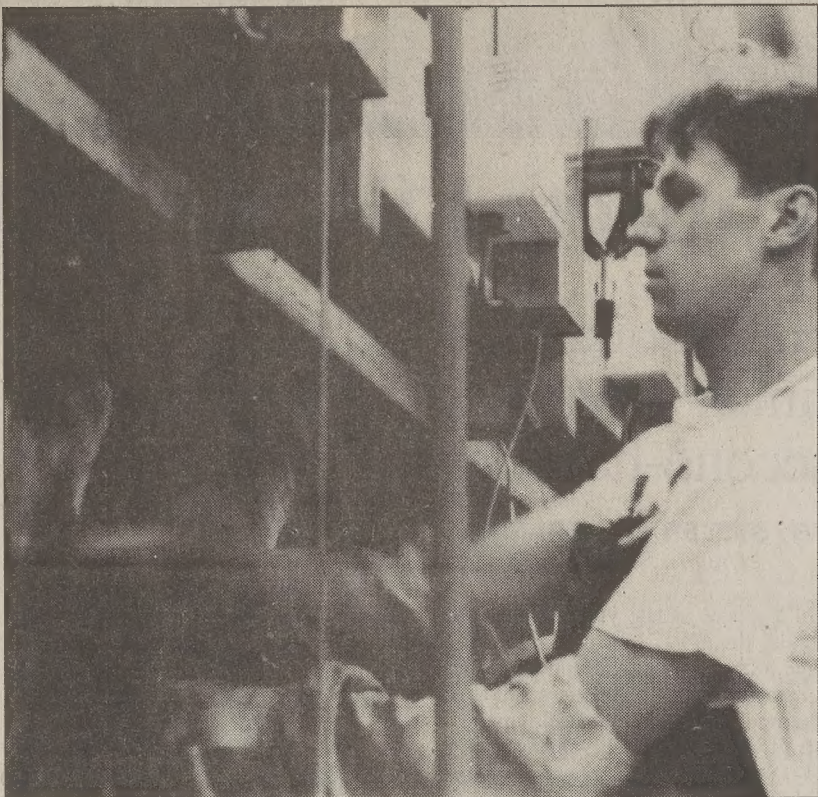
The concert, the Utah Symphony will perform Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings," and Knight will perform Mozart's "21st Century Concerto."

The concert proceeds will be donated to Pelous' association. The concert will be at Abravanel Hall on May 20 at 8 p.m. For more concert information, contact Abravanel Hall.

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Mark Goldrup/Universe

**ODD JOB:** Student employment offers a wide variety of usual and not so usual jobs, like the one Norm Trepanier, a mechanical engineering major from Tucson, Ariz. found milking cows.

THE PREMIERE OF A MOVING TALE OF LIFE IN A SMALL CHILEAN VILLAGE, SET AGAINST THE POLITICAL TURMOIL OF THE ALLENDE REGIME.

**LA PALOMA**  
BY JOHN D. BELL

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UNIVERSITY

# FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, May 24, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall

**JAMES D. GORDON III**  
Professor of Law  
J. Reuben Clark Law School

"The Public Image of Lawyers"

The public image of lawyers is at its lowest point in recent memory. People love to hate lawyers, and they seem to blame the legal profession for a variety of society's ills. Professor Gordon will take both a humorous and a serious look at some of the reasons for the public's animosity toward lawyers. He will address the role of lawyers in our society, offer some criticisms of the legal profession, and explain how lawyering is a moral way of life.

Professor Gordon is a co-chair of the BYU Faculty Advisory Council. He earned his JD from the University of California, Berkeley. Among his many publications is his recently released book, *Law School: A Survivor's Guide*, a humorous book about law school and the legal profession.

[There will be a question-and-answer session following the forum from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.]



# SPORTS TODAY

Thursday, May 19, 1994

**WAC CHAMPIONSHIPS:** The BYU baseball team plays host to Fresno State in the WAC conference championships at Cougar Field. *page 6*

**HEAD OF THE CLASS:** The BYU wrestling team was named the top academic wrestling team in the country for the second time in three years. *page 6*

**MILLER BRAWLS:** Utah Jazz owner Larry H. Miller was involved in a court-side scuffle at the Delta Center during the Jazz playoff game Tuesday night. *page 7*

**STAN WATTS:** Alumni Profile looks back on a former BYU hoops coach. *page 7*

**CAPRIATI CAUGHT:** Tennis star Jennifer Capriati was arrested on drug charges. *page 7*

**HALL OF FAME:** BYU's Ryan Hall was named WAC Player of the Year. *page 7*

**PICKING WINNERS:** Choosing a losing enters its fourth week in the midst of a tight race. *page 7*

## SPORTS BITS

The New York Knicks took a 3-2 series lead on the Chicago Bulls with a 87-86 win at Madison Square Garden last night.

**TRIVIA TIME:** Who was last year's WAC baseball champion?

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Buzz at Phoenix  
Dodgers at Rockies  
Jazz at Denver 7 p.m.

**TRIVIA ANSWER:** Fresno State.

## Major League Baseball standings as of May 17, 1994

| National league |       |     |      |  |
|-----------------|-------|-----|------|--|
| East            | W-L   | GB  | Pct. |  |
| Atlanta         | 23-12 | -   | .657 |  |
| Montreal        | 21-16 | 3   | .568 |  |
| Florida         | 21-17 | 3.5 | .553 |  |
| New York        | 19-18 | 5   | .514 |  |
| Philadelphia    | 16-22 | 8.5 | .421 |  |

| Central    | W-L   | GB  | Pct. |  |
|------------|-------|-----|------|--|
| Cincinnati | 23-13 | -   | .639 |  |
| Houston    | 19-18 | 4.5 | .514 |  |
| Pittsburgh | 18-18 | 5   | .500 |  |
| St. Louis  | 18-18 | 5   | .500 |  |
| Chicago    | 12-24 | 11  | .333 |  |

| West          | W-L   | GB   | Pct. |  |
|---------------|-------|------|------|--|
| Los Angeles   | 21-17 | -    | .553 |  |
| San Francisco | 20-18 | 1    | .526 |  |
| Colorado      | 16-19 | 3.5  | .457 |  |
| San Diego     | 10-27 | 10.5 | .270 |  |

| American League |       |      |      |  |
|-----------------|-------|------|------|--|
| East            | W-L   | GB   | Pct. |  |
| New York        | 26-10 | -    | .722 |  |
| Boston          | 24-12 | 2    | .667 |  |
| Baltimore       | 21-13 | 4    | .618 |  |
| Toronto         | 18-19 | 8.5  | .486 |  |
| Detroit         | 15-20 | 10.5 | .429 |  |

| Central     | W-L   | GB  | Pct. |  |
|-------------|-------|-----|------|--|
| Chicago     | 20-16 | -   | .556 |  |
| Kansas City | 18-17 | 1.5 | .514 |  |
| Cleveland   | 17-17 | 2   | .500 |  |
| Minnesota   | 18-19 | 2.5 | .486 |  |
| Milwaukee   | 17-19 | 3   | .472 |  |

| West       | W-L   | GB  | Pct. |  |
|------------|-------|-----|------|--|
| Texas      | 15-19 | -   | .441 |  |
| Seattle    | 15-21 | 1   | .417 |  |
| California | 16-23 | 1.5 | .410 |  |
| Oakland    | 11-26 | 5.5 | .297 |  |

# Sports

## Y meets FSU for WAC crown

### Hall, Cougars finish WAC on second-half tear

By STEVEN E. SHERANIAN  
Universe Sports Writer

In a repeat of last year's WAC title series, the BYU baseball team will have a chance for redemption as they square-off with the Western Division Champion Fresno State Bulldogs.

BYU comes into the series with a 33-18 overall record—16-7 in the WAC.

The Cougars have a record of 31-44 in 27 WAC Championship Series appearances, which include seven WAC championships.

Since Coach Pullins has taken the helm, the Cougars are 23-22 in 15 WAC championship appearances, including five WAC titles.

In his 18th year as skipper, Coach Pullins enters this weekend's series with a record of 743-342-5 (.684).

"We are all excited about hosting the WAC Championships and know it will be a great challenge," said Coach Pullins. "We had a good series last year with Fresno, and have developed a nice rivalry. We're playing against the defending WAC champions, and are proud to have qualified. We know we will get a great effort."

BYU has a record of 5-11-1 against Fresno State—the tie coming in 1986, when they tied 4-4, just before appearing in the Best of the West Tournament.

The Bulldogs last appeared in Provo in 1993, where they lost to the Cougars 20-14 in a regular season game.

The only common opponent faced by BYU and FSU this year was Wyoming. The Bulldogs lost two out of three games at home with the Cowboys, and the Cougars split their six-game season series—one win at home and two wins in Laramie.

The Cougars will probably send sophomore pitcher Shane Bloomfield (7-2, 7.19) to the mound in the first game of the series, with junior pitcher Kevin Foderaro (4-3, 6.10) hurling for BYU in game two. Should a third game be necessary, BYU plans to send junior pitcher Brian Knoll (4-3, 7.10) to the mound.

All three games of the series will be nine inning affairs, with games one and two scheduled to start at 3 p.m. today and Friday (game three, if necessary, will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday.)

The Cougars have won 13 of their last 14 home games, seven of which were against WAC teams.

This season, BYU's top home crowd was 1,227 on April 2 for the WAC-opening double-header against Wyoming.

In 1987, when the Cougars last hosted the WAC Championship Series, it drew an average of 877 and a top crowd of 1,221 for the final game.

Should BYU win the WAC Championship Series, they would receive an automatic berth in the NCAA Regional Tournament, where the Cougars have made eight appearances—their last being in 1990.

The Cougars have a 12-24 record in 24 NCAA post-season games, which include two College World Series appearances (1968, 1971), and eight NCAA regional appearances.

Last year FSU beat BYU in the final game of the three game series at FSU. FSU went onto the NCAA regionals and BYU went home.

This year Coach Pullins has different post-season plans for the Cougars.

"I think the kids definitely remember last years series and will look to it for motivation," Pullins said. "We always go out looking to win so last years loss was disappointing for all of us."

FSU coach Bob Bennet gave BYU a complement in saying that the Cougars should have been invited to last years NCAA tournament.

## W A C

## Series

at Cougar Field  
2 out of 3  
May 19 (Thursday) 3 p.m.  
May 20 (Friday) 3 p.m.  
\*May 21 (Saturday) 1 p.m.  
\*If necessary

KSSR 1400 AM will broadcast each game

**FSU Leads Series 11-5**  
94 season R H RBI HR ERA  
FSU (59 GP) 360 575 301 33 3.68  
BYU (51 GP) 498 597 436 77 7.50

Fresno beat BYU 2 out of 3 for the WAC crown in 1993

### Eastern Division Champion

BYU — 33-18 WAC 16-7

18th season at BYU  
743-342-5 (.684)  
5 WAC Titles  
15 Division Crowns  
8 NCAA Regional appearances

Coach Gary Pullins

Finalist: Bob Smith Award

Among National leaders:  
HR (25)  
RBI (72)  
BA (.459)

WAC record:  
Slugging percentage of 1.019

Record: 10-2  
ERA: 5.18  
Saves: 6  
Hits: 73  
Runs: 42  
Earned: 38  
Walks: 29  
Batters faced: 297  
Innings pitched: 66

### Western Division Champion

Fresno State — 36-23 WAC 15-9

26th year  
1,007-549  
11th winningest all-time college coach  
14 Conf. titles  
15 NCAA appearances  
6 straight regional appearances

Coach Bob Bennett

Average: .332 (leads team)

On-base percentage: .403

Hits: 85

Slugging % .406

RBI: 28

Record: 11-4  
ERA: 2.69  
Opposing average: .251

Beat no. 1 Cal State Fullerton in complete game.

Team MVP

### FSU finishes season with 9-1 streak

By BUD A. CRANOR  
Universe Sports Writer

With the regular season over, the BYU Cougar baseball team is on the road to an NCAA Regional Tournament invitation. Unfortunately, though, there is a big dog in their way.

The WAC Eastern Division champion BYU baseball team will host the Western Division Champion Fresno State Bulldogs at Cougar Field for the WAC championship this weekend.

Fresno State will be defending its WAC crown against the Cougars for the second year in a row. Last year the Bulldogs faced the Cougars in Fresno, where they defeated the Cougars two games to one in the best-of-three championship series.

The BYU-Fresno State rivalry dates back to 1981. The Cougars and Bulldogs have squared off 16 times since then, with FSU holding the advantage over the Cougars, 11 games to 5.

The Bulldogs have posted a 36-23 record this season and are currently ranked in the 23 spot nationally in the Collegiate Baseball Top 25 poll.

The Fresno team was tied with San Diego State at the end of regular season play. The Bulldogs earned the berth for the championship, however, with a better record than San Diego against the next highest finisher, Cal State Northridge.

Fresno State is led by Head Coach Bob Bennett, the 11th winningest collegiate coach of all time. Bennett has taken the Bulldogs to 14 conference titles and 15 appearances in the NCAA Regionals, including six straight appearances from 1988 to 1993.

Leading the way for the Bulldogs this year are senior pitcher Tommy Minor and junior center fielder Ryan Wood. Minor boasts a 11-4 record this season with a 2.69 earned run average. Wood is in the lead for FSU in batting with an average of .332.

Both Wood and Minor were recently named to the 1994 Academic All-District VII Baseball Team and are on the ballot for the 1994 Smith Super Team.

The Bulldogs come into Provo riding the wave of a four game winning streak and have won an impressive 15 of their last 16 games. FSU also had 10 games where they scored in double figures and 28 games in which they reached the double digits in hits.

"We did not even know we were going to be coming out here until Monday, so we are just happy to be here," coach Bennett said. "We had to win nine of our last 10 to get here so we worked hard for it."

FSU was 21-22 at one point in the season before finishing the year at 36-23—winning 15 of their last 16 games.

### Wrestlers lead nation in academics

By STEVE BLACKWELL  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team has been named the top all-academic team in the nation for the second time in the last three years.

BYU's team Grade Point Average of 3.25 was just enough to put the Cougars ahead of academic-rival Stanford who finished in second place with a 3.20 GPA.

Five Cougars were named on several All-Academic teams. Curtis Taylor received first team honors with a 3.78 GPA and Scott Eastmond and Marcus Stone were both named to the All-Academic second team. Morgan Robertson and Scott Wyckoff both received honorable mentions.

Wrestling team coach Allen Albright was pleased that the team would receive such an honor.

"We're happy to get this honor," said Albright. "We've really talked academic standards lately and our guys have done great. Not many teams get named top All-Academic team 2 of the last 3 years."

Albright further commented that the reason the Cougars didn't win last year was because one of BYU's top

wrestlers had an injury and was unable to wrestle.

"Kelton Anderson had a really good GPA," said Albright. "Had he have blown out his knee that summer before wrestling, we'd have won Academic last year as well."

Marcus Stone, named to the Academic second team, said a the credit goes to the Athletic Advisement Center for athletes.

"BYU athletics has really emphasized on academics lately," Stone. "Help from people in the Athletic Advisement Center and coaches makes getting good grades easier."

Albright agreed, stating that wrestling had an average GPA of only a few years ago.

"We have gone to recruiting students as well as better wrestlers now," said Albright. "It doesn't anybody any good to bring kids who won't make it academically. I even think that raising academic standards has hurt our athletic performance on the mat."

Morgan Robertson, a sophomore majoring in nutritional science, the honor is especially sweet year.

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# CHOOSING -N- LOSING

With Josh Luke,  
the so-called-sports-doctor"

Choosing-n-Losing will appear each Thursday on the Universe sports page. The total tally of the guest prognosticators scores versus the so-called-sports-doctor's" scores will be kept until the end of summer term.

# rophy finally turns home sports desk

er three weeks of competition, the coveted "scalpel trophy" has found its way back to the sports

the "so-called-sports-doctor" is only showing signs of life as he led a 9-1 record this week. Whereas the faculty guest, Brent Parker, was successful in showing his 5-5 record, that his public relations skills take priority over purely sports activities such as losing ten winners.

the total tally now stands at "so-called-sports-doctor" 21-9, while the prognosticators trail with a total of 18-12.

this week's guest is Accounting Specialist in the Business Support Services Office, Kitty Karr.



KITTY KARR

1. Dodgers at Rockies (5/19): Kitty-Dodgers, Josh-Dodgers (When these two teams get together it is usually a high scoring affair-especially when they are playing at Mile High Stadium). 2. Buzz at Phoenix (5/19): Kitty-Buzz, Josh-Buzz (These two teams played yesterday and the Buzz won by 19. It's definitely a twener, but I'll take the Buzz). 3. Houston Rockets at Phoenix Suns (5/19): Phoenix, Josh-Phoenix (Wake Charles, wake up before its too late. 4. Atlanta at Indiana (5/19): Indiana, Josh-Indiana (Is there who in here?) 5. Jazz at Nuggets (5/19): Kitty-Jazz, Josh-Jazz (I look the Jazz to blow them out by at least eight points—but if the game is in the series will most likely return to Utah). 6. Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins (5/20): Kitty-Minnesota, Josh-BoSox (I don't know if this game worked its way into the column, but I'll take Boston). 7. Delta Braves at Colorado Rockies (5/20): Kitty-Braves, Josh-Braves (I have got to be one of the best caps the major leagues has ever worn. They have three strong candidates for Rookie of the Year on a first (team). 8. New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls (5/20): Kitty-Bulls, Josh-Bulls (How are the Bulls holding their through all of the ordeals and place within their organization. I look for this organization to start after this season, regardless whether or not they win a championship). 9. Atlanta Braves at Rockies (5/20): Kitty-Braves, Josh-Rockies (to be different) 10. Chicago Cubs at Dodgers (5/23): Kitty-Dodgers 9 Cubs 5, Josh-Dodgers 4 Cubs 1 (Echo. Echo.).

# YU's Hall, San Diego's Hayes earn WAC honors

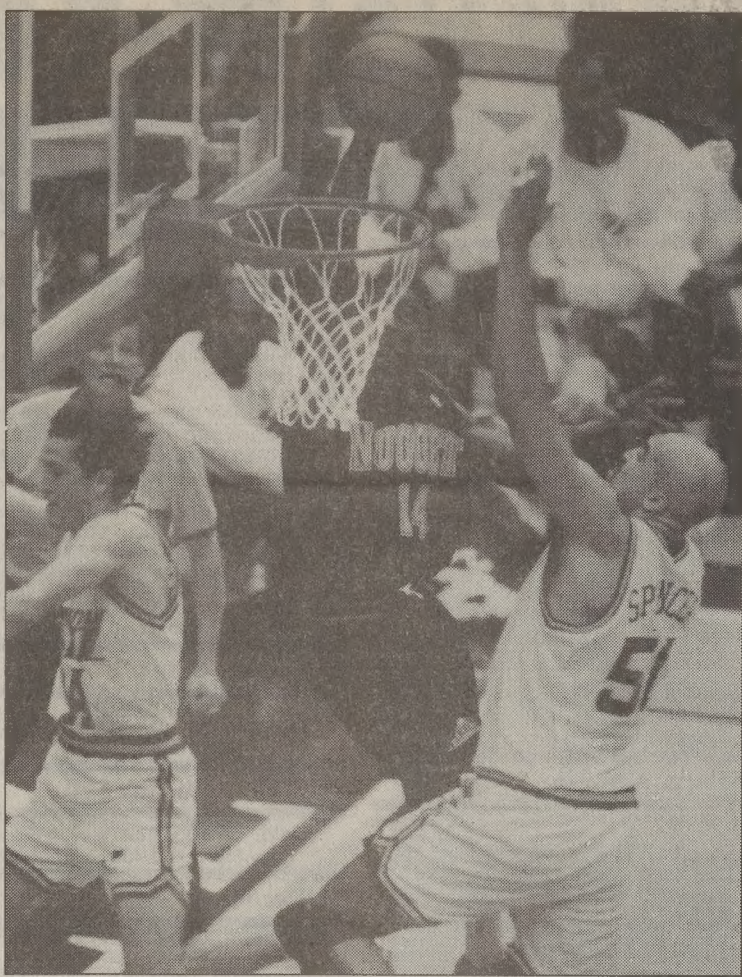
Associated Press

LETON, Colo. — San Diego pitcher and designated hitter Hayes and Brigham Young's Hall were named players of the week by the Western Athletic Conference Tuesday.

Hayes won the western division MVP and Hall got the eastern division MVP, in balloting by the league's coaches.

Hayes, who played a dual role all season, drove in 68 runs as a designated hitter while compiling a 7-1 record, with an ERA of 3.17, as a starting pitcher. He closed out the season winning his final four games and ranking fourth in all four categories in RBIs. Hayes hit eight home runs during the season.

Hayes led the WAC's all games list in batting percentage and RBIs. He led 459 on the season, with 25 runs and 72 RBIs. He was ranked second in home runs, third in runs and fourth in batting.



AP photo

## Packing it in

Denver Nuggets guard Robert Pack dunks the ball in Denver's Tuesday night win at the Delta Center. Game 6 is tonight at Denver.

## Alumni Profile Stan Watts

The Alumni Profile section featuring a former Cougar athlete will appear each Thursday on the Universe sports page.

# Watts led Y through tough times

By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH  
Universe Sports Writer

Stan Watts led BYU's men's basketball team for 23 years amassing over 370 wins and won two National Invitational Tournament Championships in Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Watts, a member of the College Basketball Hall of Fame, lived in a very pivotal era in BYU's basketball history.

In putting together a winning program, he was responsible for helping build the Smith Field house in the early 50's and the Marriott Center in 1971.

"We never had a home until 1952 when the Smith Field House opened," Watts said. "We used to play in the women's gymnasium on 500 North and University Ave. and in Springville before those gyms were built."

Once the buildings were built Watts' teams filled the fieldhouse bringing in plenty of revenue to BYU, eventually helping build the Marriott Center.

"I wasn't the one that built those places, it was my teams," Watts said.

Watts led BYU to two NIT Championships in 1951 and 1966, which in those days was a big deal.

"In those days only 12 teams went to the NIT and the

NCAA tournament took only 8 teams," Watts said. "We went to seven NIT's and in '51 we won the NIT and went on to the NCAA tournament."

Watts didn't have any year which stands out in his mind but reminisces about the quality young men which played for BYU during a difficult period.

"The kids were fine representatives of BYU and the church," Watts said. His basketball teams lived through the protests against BYU and the LDS Church.

Many people protested for not allowing African Americans to hold the priesthood in 1968 and the BYU basketball team felt the wrath of several protests.

Watts recalls one instance where during a halftime of a game in 1968 a homemade bomb (a molotov) was thrown in the middle of the court endangering the lives of thousands of people.

"We were lucky to be in the locker room at the time," Watts said. "We didn't want to quit the game and leave otherwise we would have forfeited. We didn't want them to win."

Watts was also an ambassador for the church and BYU traveling to South America and the Far East.

"We played games in Brazil, Chile, and Argentina," Watts said. "We held firesides and did a lot of good for the church as well."

# Capriati accused of drug abuse

Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. — The man arrested along with Jennifer Capriati said he smoked crack cocaine with the tennis star during a two-day drug orgy, the London tabloid press reported Wednesday.

"We smoked the crack together in the bathroom," Tom Wineland, 20, was quoted as saying in several London tabloids. "She was also eating painkillers and drinking. That makes you go pretty high. She smoked (crack) for a couple of hours, and then when we stopped, we started smoking reefers."

That was on Sunday, Wineland said. The manager of the motel where the arrest took place on Monday said that Capriati checked in on Saturday.

Wineland's attorney, Edward Abramson, confirmed that his client spoke with reporters for the British

tabloids and said his client's comments showed "very poor sense." He said his client was not paid for the interview.

Wineland met Capriati only a few days before they were arrested, Abramson said.

"We're not fully aware of the accusations at this point, so we can't comment on the specifics," Linda Dozoretz, publicist for Capriati's agent at the International Management Group, told The Associated Press about the reports

Capriati used a variety of drugs.

"A statement will be forthcoming tomorrow," said John Ross, Capriati's attorney. He declined further comment.

"How surprised can we be, those of us who have been around the circuit, about the Jennifer Capriati story?" said tennis commentator and former player Mary Carillo. "A lot of people were shocked by the news. But those around tennis the last couple of years know she's been walking down Broadway."

# Jazz owner in Delta Center scuffle

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller wasn't talking Wednesday about a shoving match with Denver fans just before the second half of a Nuggets-Jazz playoff game.

Nor were Miller or team officials commenting about a first-half shouting match between Miller and Jazz coach Jerry Sloan over the play of the team's star player, Karl Malone.

Denver fan Richard Babich filed a complaint with police alleging assault during the game, won by Denver 109-101 in double overtime Tuesday night. The win left Utah with a 3-2 advantage in their best-of-7 NBA conference semi-final.

Salt Lake City police referred the assault allegation to city prosecutor Cheryl Luke, who did not immediately return telephone messages Wednesday.

Apparently angered over Babich's behavior, Miller went after him behind the north basket and was restrained by his wife, his son, Greg, and security personnel.

Miller couldn't be reached for comment after the game and did not return calls left with his secretary Wednesday.

Babich, a Denver businessman, was en route to Denver on Wednesday, but his wife, Beverly, told the Deseret News that he was "a bit upset" by Miller's reaction.

"(Richard Babich) just thought the owner was a bit out of line," she said, adding that Miller apparently ripped her husband's shirt in the fracas.

Beverly Babich said her husband, 41, is a 19-year Nuggets fan who has court-

side seats in Denver and attends quite a few road games. "He's not one to rag on anybody," she said.

Salt Lake Police Sgt. Phil Kirk said the incident began when Miller observed Richard Babich and other Denver fans in an area where the players enter the arena.

"Because they were in the area they shouldn't have been, they were confronted by (Miller)," Kirk said. The fans "are claiming that Larry kind of pushed one of them aside and wanted them to basically get out of there."

The Denver fan decided to press charges after discovering who his alleged assailant was. "Initially, they were just going to let the matter drop," Kirk said.

Miller apparently was upset with the play of Malone in the first half. Malone missed his first seven shots from the field and three of his first four free throws. He didn't make his first basket until 2:37 was left in the half.

The Jazz owner walked from his seat, across from the Denver bench, halfway around the court to the end of the Jazz bench and had words for Sloan. Witnesses near the bench said Miller wanted Malone out of the game.

Afterward, Sloan at first didn't acknowledge the incident. But later, outside the locker room, he had a change of memory.

"He yelled something — I really don't know what he was yelling," Sloan said of Miller. "I knew he was upset, because I've seen him upset before. I just said, 'Relax, we still have a little basketball

left to play."

Then about two minutes before the start of the second half, Miller was near the Jazz bench and the basket where Denver was warming up. He took offense at a Denver fan who was yelling for the Nuggets to "kill the Jazz."

Miller went up the steps after the fan and scuffled before being restrained by his son, who sits nearby. A few moments later, Miller left with his wife surrounded by several security personnel, never to return.

Dave Allred, the Jazz vice president for public relations, said he really didn't know what happened and referred to an official statement.

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**BSMNT APT** 2 bdrm 1200 sq ft Southwest Provo \$450/mo incld utils. 375-5594

**BSMNT APT** 1 bdrm West Provo, \$290/mo incld utils + dep. 756-6434.

**COZY** 1 bdrm free elec & cable, furnishings optional, storage avail. \$375/mo.375-8225

**2 bdrm** \$395 NO utils. Near Y. Avail. June 1 Call 375-2189.

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**2 BDRM HOME** w/carport in W. Provo. Lots of storage. \$500/mo + dep. Call 756-6434.

**1 BDRM APT** - S/S, close to Y, new furniture, \$290/mo(util incl). Hal Pectol 373-4988.

**2 BLKS TO CAMPUS**-1 bdrm apt avail June 16. \$325/mo S/S. Call 375-8790 (lve msg).

**LARGE 1 bdrm apt.** Great area/ward. \$325/mo + gas/elec. Avail 6/4 374-9776.

**2 BDRM** 4/plex. 1 blk to Y. Clean, W/D hk-up, new paint. \$325 S/Su. \$400 F/W. 221-1105.

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**LARGE 1 Bdrm,** New/Nice AC, DW, MW, Cable, \$395/mo. Avail 6/5 or 7/1. 375-2761evns.

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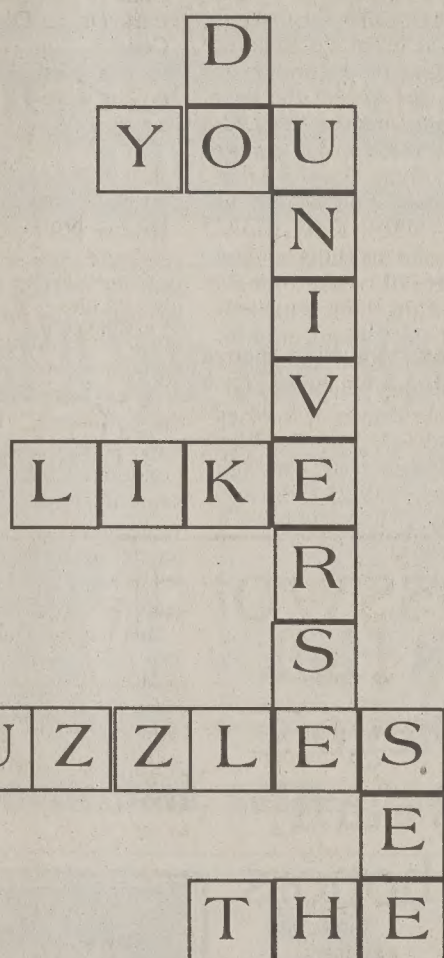
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## The Far Side by Gary Larson

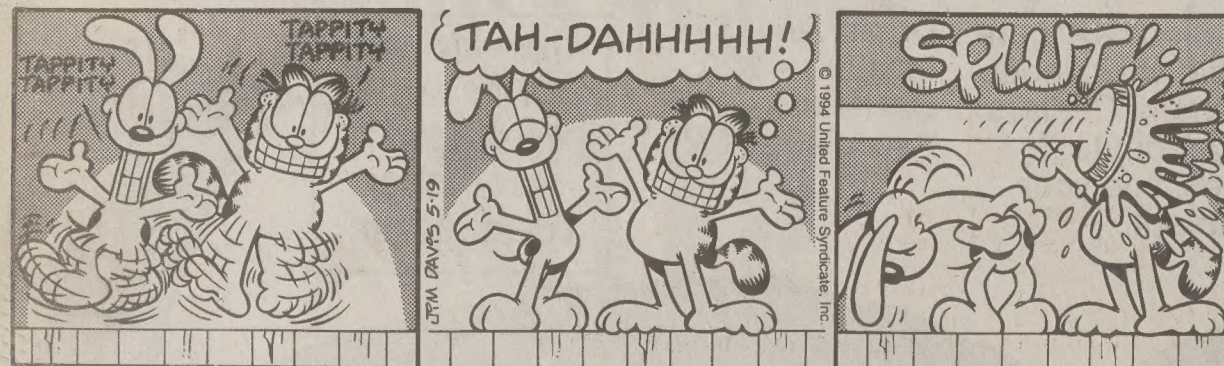


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### PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL



# Midwives make return

By **ERIC D. SIMONSEN**  
Universe Staff Writer

Many women, having children going to a physician and paying high medical bills, but a new experience in the use of midwives is more and more women are having their babies without a doctor's vision.

The United States trails behind at 10 other industrialized nations in infant mortality, according to the Midwives' Alliance of Utah (MAU), an organization dedicated to providing women with education on the use of midwives instead of physicians.

Midwives are women who have nursing degrees deliver babies in the hospital while other midwives deliver babies in the mother's home.

"Additionally, children were born at home using midwives," said Bill Long, president of MAU. "With my shift to a reliance on physicians most births over the last several years have occurred in the hospital under a physician's care; however, midwives are beginning to make a comeback."

Midwives provide prenatal, labor and delivery and post-delivery care for mothers and their children.

About 95 percent of pregnancies are delivered by midwives. In addition, midwives are able to provide reliable care to mothers when there aren't complications involved," said. "Most of the industrialized nations use midwives to keep health

care costs down and to prevent complications at childbirth."

"Both of my children were delivered by a midwife," said Miriam Whitaker, the wife of BYU student Rich Whitaker. "I was very pleased with the professional attitude they displayed."

"Originally I chose a midwife because it was cheaper, and my insurance paid for it," Whitaker said. "I chose a midwife the second time because I was so pleased with the service I received."

Anton Garrity, spokesperson for Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said, "We fully support the certified midwives who work at our facilities. Midwives are a great alternative for mothers who have a limited budget and are looking for a more personal approach to childbirth."

"Many women are uncomfortable with a male physician and choose a midwife because she is usually present through the whole labor and delivery process," Garrity said.

Typically, midwives are women who have had a child. They are able to assist in delivering the baby, as well as provide comfort and counseling for mothers.

The MAU is dedicated to educating women and midwives in Utah.

Although there is not a requirement to be a midwife, there is a push to begin voluntary licensing in order to receive insurance compensation for services.



IT'S A BABY: Miriam Whitaker lives in Wymount with her husband and two children who were both delivered by midwives. Midwives are coming back as popular alternatives to physicians.

Photo courtesy of Miriam Whitaker

## Weather reports may now include UV ray forecast

By **ERIC D. SIMONSEN**  
Universe Staff Writer

Exposure to ultraviolet radiation from the sun can be very damaging to skin and eyes, but a new service provided by Bausch & Lomb and the American Optometric Association (AOA) will provide people with daily ultraviolet readings to protect them from the sun's rays.

The service, called the Ray-Ban UV Index, will be based in cities around the country and will provide a national forecast of ultraviolet radiation levels. The index is also designed to forecast future UV radiation levels.

"The service officially began operation on May 5, and has been made available to all media personnel through the Accu-Weather national weather service," said Lindsey Bowman, spokesperson for Bausch & Lomb.

The index is similar to a pollen count in that it measures the intensity of the sun.

"We are really excited about this new service," said Maureen Galvin, another spokesperson for the Ray-Ban UV Index. "This is the first national UV Index, and we hope it will serve the nation for a long time."

According to the AOA, the ultimate goal of the Ray-Ban UV Index is to "encourage consumers to take protective steps to guard their eyes on a daily basis."

It is still unclear as to whether the service will be provided to residents of Utah on their local forecasts.

## Community conference to show human resources

By **SOPHIA CHANG**  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Valley Showcase of Services Community Resources conference will be Friday, at Utah Valley State College from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The conference is designed for individuals to learn more about the human service resources available in Utah County. It includes a display area showcasing human service agencies.

"It's a people-teaching-people showcase," said Bill Hulterstom, president of United Way of Utah County in Provo.

Hulterstom said the participating human service agencies

include the following: Community Action, which deals with low-income families and homeless; Family Support Treatment Center, dealing with family issues; Better Woman Shelter for woman abuse cases and dozens of other agencies.

"Utah County certainly has some social problems, and we can learn how to deal with these problems by knowing what available human service resources are out there to help," Hulterstom said.

Social workers, ecclesiastical leaders, educators, counselors, human service agency personnel, civic leaders and interested community members are encouraged to attend the conference.

## Veteran recounts war 50 years later

Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. — Bill Hayes was a nervous paratrooper getting ready for his first combat jump of the war. He was a young man who had been selling paint and wallpaper at Sears in Wausau, Wis., just two years before.

"Somebody said, 'Well, you ready?' And I look over, and it's General Eisenhower," Hayes said, now 76.

Moments later, an Army photographer snapped a picture of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the supreme allied commander, visiting his troops the day before the D-Day invasion.

The photo became a wartime classic, and it made Hayes, one of the paratroopers in it, briefly famous, then and now, as the 50th anniversary of the June 6, 1944, invasion approaches.

"I get letters from all over Europe

wanting an autograph. I don't know how they get my name," said Hayes, who was standing at the center of the photograph, his face blackened for camouflage.

Hayes, who lives in Fargo, was a member of the leading American wing of the invasion with a parachute assault over the Normandy coast. The objective was to destroy German guns before the infantry hit the beach.

Eisenhower spent just a few minutes with Hayes' unit before they boarded transport planes.

"He said, 'Are you ready to go?' and I said, 'Yeah.' He kind of danced around ... and I said I was damned scared," Hayes recalled.

Eisenhower then asked Hayes what he did before the war. Hayes told him about managing the "hard lines" department for Sears.

Eisenhower turned to the next soldier, Hayes said, and told a story

about a soldier in another unit who had worked in a hat factory.

"He said, 'Imagine a guy working in a hat factory in an outfit like this, something to that effect,'" Hayes said.

That's when the shutter clicked.

Hayes said some historians interpreted the photographic scene as Eisenhower giving last-minute instructions. Actually, Hayes said with a chuckle, "He was talking about a guy who worked at a hat factory."

Jumping into France, Hayes' parachute snagged high in a tree.

"I was hanging there, literally hanging in the wind," he said.

He was wounded twice by shrapnel, then discharged in 1945 as a staff sergeant with two purple hearts and a bronze star.

Hayes returned to work for Sears, retiring as regional manager in Fargo. And he voted for Eisenhower for president.

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## Police Beat

### City Police Beat

By **LANNA J. CARTER**  
Universe Staff Writer

**Burglaries**

Four related auto burglaries occurred in North Orem between Tuesday evening and Sunday morning, said Orem police Lt. Terry Hult. Windows in the vehicles were broken and stereo equipment was stolen. A stereo and speakers valued at \$150 were taken from one car and a car detector valued at \$295 was stolen from another. The third car's owner reported a Sony Discman valued at \$165, \$300 in CDs, a \$235 camera and a \$35 pair of sunglasses. The remaining shoes and shorts valued at \$100 were taken from the fourth car.

Two other auto burglaries occurred between Saturday and Sunday. A rear window was smashed while the car was parked in the Wal-Mart parking lot. A \$300 Sony CD player, \$300

Amplifier, two \$50 speakers and 60 CDs valued at \$700 were taken. The other vehicle was burglarized in the University Mall parking lot. The window was broken and \$300 in CDs and a \$300 CD player were taken. The police presently have no suspects.

Tuesday morning, Butt's Construction Co. at 1181 N. Industrial Park Dr. in Orem was burglarized. Construction, snap-on and craftsman tools valued at several thousands of dollars were taken. Police do not have a suspect.

Tuesday, between noon and 3 p.m., an Orem home was burglarized. The burglar broke in through a bathroom window and took \$200 in coins, a camcorder valued at \$600, a \$150 stereo and a \$50 semi-automatic pistol. The suspect is still at large.

**Theft**

Saturday or Sunday, a white 1984 Ford LTD was stolen in the area of 521 E. 1910 South in Orem. The Utah

license plate number is 341 GTS. Anyone with information to the theft is encouraged to call the Orem Police Department at 224-7080.

**Armed Robbery**

Monday afternoon, a man robbed Bylund Optical at 286 N. University Ave. in Provo. The suspect, described as a thin, 30-year-old Hispanic male about 5 feet 9 inches tall, threatened the victim with a semi-automatic handgun and then fled with an undisclosed amount of money from the cash register. The suspect is said to have a thin mustache and dark brown hair. He was wearing a dark blue hooded sweatshirt and a black baseball cap.

**Campus Police Beat.**  
By **TRACI D. MARINOS**  
Universe Staff Writer

**Theft**

A theft occurred at the Earth

Science Museum between May 10 and May 16: A tusk was taken from a Proboscidean (a Mastodon or a Mammoth), which was discovered in Spanish Fork Canyon and donated to the museum. The tusk is in two pieces and each piece is between 12 and 14 inches long. The tusk is valued at \$250.

**Disorderly conduct**

At 10:48 a.m., Saturday, disorderly conduct was reported at the outdoor track facility. An incident occurred between a student member of the Layton track team and the coach of the Northridge track team. No injuries were reported.

On May 12 at 9:30 p.m., a male visitor was found near building 15-M at the MTC. His was attempting to visit a missionary, which is in violation of MTC rules. The individual was evasive in giving the police information about his identity and was issued a misdemeanor citation for trespassing.

**Sex offense**

A sex offense occurred on Maeser Hill at 1 p.m. Friday, when a female was walking up the stairs to the Grant Building. A male suspect was walking down the stairs and exposed himself to her. The suspect was in his late 30s and was wearing dark clothing and a dark vest.

## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0407

**ACROSS**

32 Monte — Islands

35 Marshaled

37 Apollo component

38 Having rectangular cells, as a ceiling

42 Hue and cry

44 Wyoming's Simpson

45 Lose it

49 Early stock speculator

50 Common side order

51 "See you"

52 In — (doubled up)

54 Serve

**DOWN**

1 Name in aviation

2 Hello and goodbye

3 VCR user's need

4 Gets stuffed

5 Word repeated before "show"

6 The Beatles' "Yes"

7 Info on a French passport

8 Big name in small construction

9 On the ocean: Fr.

10 Word with block or test

11 Temper

12 Lotti of "Petticoat Junction"

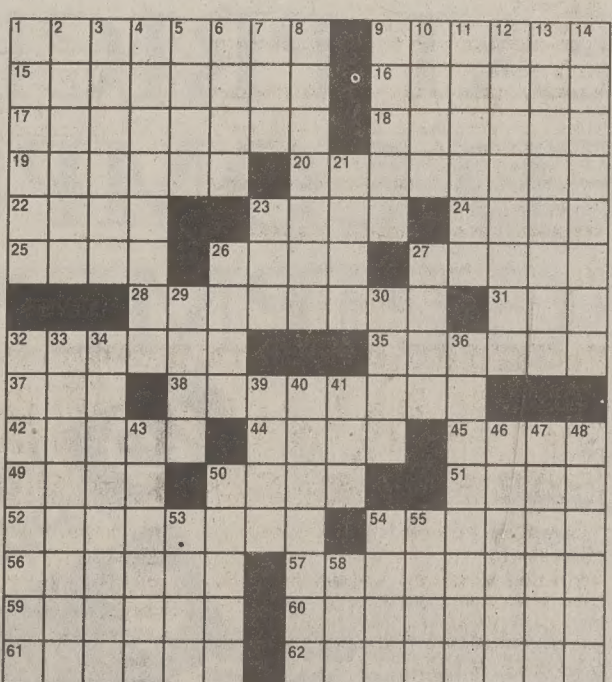
13 Make thin

14 Yielded

21 Singer Coolidge

23 Dipsomaniac

26 Throat problem?



Puzzle by Fred Piscop

**ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. LSE MATS SADO  
2. IEL OLAV ICET  
3. NQUIXOTE MILO  
4. E SOIT NOODLE  
5. DWINE AGUN  
6. AWA STARLET  
7. BLE SAUL ERIN  
8. AT PATRI GIGI  
9. LE EVEN PREEN  
10. IRATES CUE  
11. MRED CUREALL  
12. PIER JARS RIO  
13. IT PAULBUNYAN  
14. NT ARAL IRANI  
15. EY NINA TANGS

27 Bushed

29 "Up and —!"

30 Govt. investigator

32 Graduates' celebration time

33 Correspondent

34 Conjures up

36 Auden verses

39 Big blow

40 Hugged

41 Eddie Murphy flick

43 Something remembered

46 Floating

47 Forthwith

48 Respired, dog-style

50 Clydesdale outfitter

53 Rock music's Motley —

54 Some live by them

55 Culture starter

56 Small note

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(Albertsons Shopping Center, Center Street) 375-7368  
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# Kennedy presents new version of health plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican and Democratic senators squared off in disagreement Wednesday, as they began debating Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's version of President Clinton's health plan.

"We can and must do this together," Kennedy told his Labor and Human Resources Committee.

In the House, the Ways and Means Committee also got off to a partisan start. Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., blamed Republicans for standing in the way of reform.

Stark said universal coverage "has been frustrated by the Republican Party for the previous 12 years. Finally, it had a chance to grow and flourish under the leadership of President Clinton."

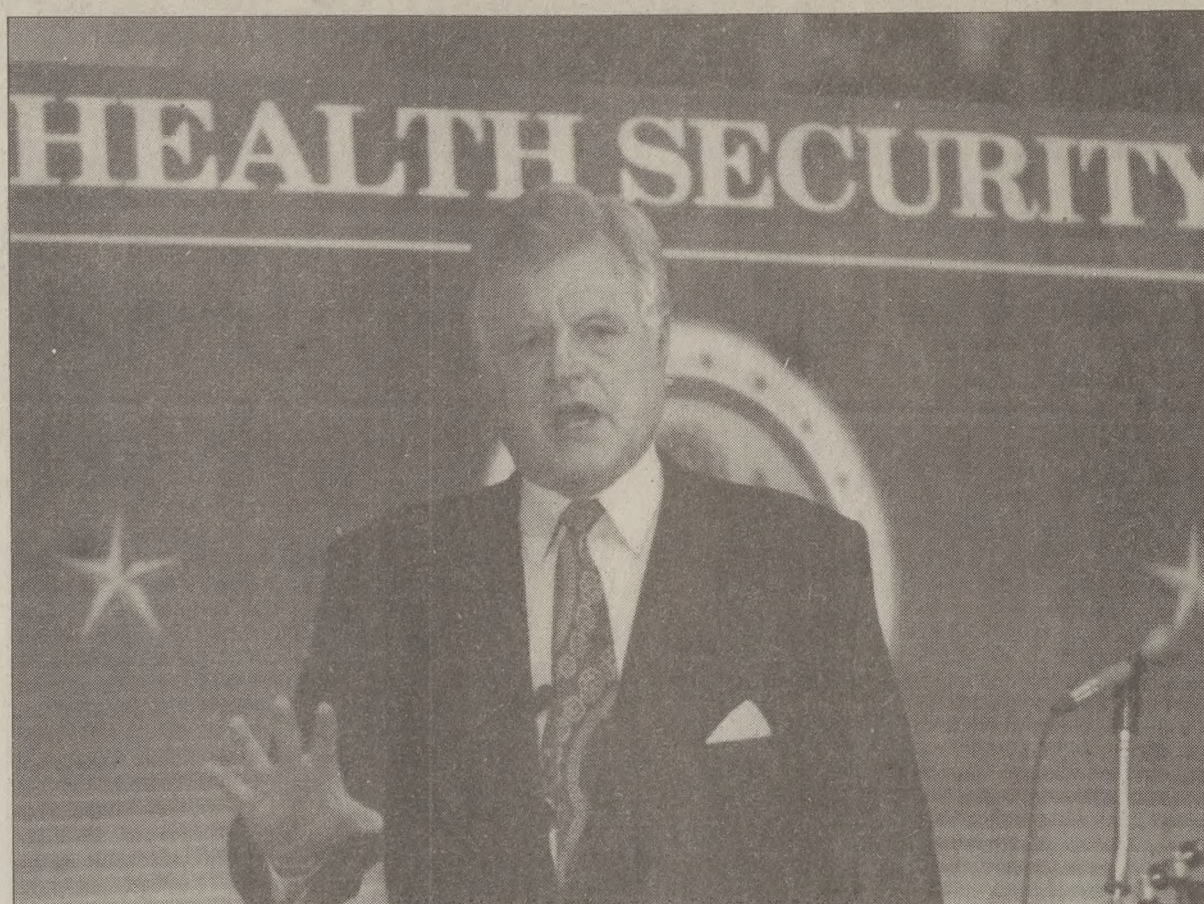
Vice president Al Gore urged organized labor to keep up the pressure on Congress. "The American people understand that it's time to act," he told the legislative conference of the Service Employees International Union.

"We are going to pass health reform this year," Gore said. Nearly half the union's one million members are health-care workers.

Kennedy has gone to great pains to incorporate many points advocated by Republican members. He also wrote his bill in close consultation with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and the White House.

"Right now the bipartisan consensus is just a bit thin," said Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas, the committee's ranking Republican, likened Kennedy's bill to "a casserole that's made with the previous night's meal." She said it included "a small forest of new programs."



AP photo

**LISTEN UP:** Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, with Republican and Democratic senators at Capitol Hill, discusses his modifications to President Clinton's health plan. Kennedy and the Senate Labor Committee started their mark-up on the bill Wednesday.

Kennedy's bill builds on Clinton's, but drops the requirement that consumers must buy health insurance from big "mandatory alliances." It includes greater benefits in areas such as: women's health, mental illness and drug abuse. It also exempts the smallest of businesses from paying for workers' health insurance.

Even if the alliances are voluntary, they still exist, Kassebaum said, and states still have to pick up a host of

regulatory duties in overseeing them.

"We do not want to legislate more regulatory requirements than are necessary to get the job done," said Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M.

Kennedy's staff has been working through the night to make minute changes in the bill. One such change on Wednesday brought a major victory for the drug industry.

Kennedy stripped away a special council that Clinton had proposed to

monitor drug prices. Drug companies saw it as unfair price regulation. Instead of the council, Kennedy would have the Department of Health and Human Services study drug costs and treatment methods.

Kennedy hopes to get his bill through the committee by Memorial Day. "We still have a ways to go," he said. "There's a bipartisan opportunity out there somewhere. We have not been able to catch it."

## Utah County's rejection of air quality plan may bring federal sanctions to entire state

Associated Press

PROVO — Utah County's opposition to the state's air quality plan for reducing carbon monoxide and fine particulates may mean federal sanctions for all of Utah.

Members of the county's Clean Air Commission said Tuesday they would not endorse the state Division of Air Quality's (DAQ) plan for enhanced emissions testing, continued use of oxygenated fuel and wood-burning restrictions in Provo and Orem.

Instead, the county will submit its own nine-point proposal to the state, said County Commissioner Richard A. Johnson, a member of the Clean Air Commission, during a Tuesday meeting.

"Let us guide our own salvation, rather than let Washington do it," Johnson said.

Johnson said he would rather go to court than submit to the federal requirements.

However, the county's plan was rejected by the Environmental Protection Agency earlier this month. If Utah County fails to follow the state's plan, the EPA could implement its own plan and withhold federal highway funds, said Ursula Trueman, manager of the DAQ's Planning Branch.

Davis and Salt Lake counties, which also have failed to meet EPA standards in the past, already have endorsed the state's clean air plan.

If Utah County refuses, it could expose the entire state to the federal punishment, said Dave McNeil, manager of the development section for DAQ's Planning Branch.

The county's alternate plan calls for eliminating oxygenated fuels and cre-

ating a fund to repair cars emitting carbon monoxide.

Trueman said her recommendation to the Air Quality Board is to reject the DAQ's plan while alternative methods such as Utah County's are evaluated for their potential effectiveness.

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## Veteran widows meet in Vietnam, share common grief over husbands

Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — Sara Gist Bernasconi looked at her watch and remembered a chilling moment in time.

At 4 p.m., 26 years ago, her husband, Air Force Capt. Tommy Gist, was shot down and declared missing over North Vietnam.

At 4 p.m. on May 18, 1994, Bernasconi stepped from a van and into a dilapidated, cramped, two-room home in Hanoi.

She marked the solemn anniversary with a slight, gray-haired Vietnamese woman and her family over a bowl of noodles, the only thing they could afford.

Bernasconi, 52, sat down to dinner with Tran Thi Tien, 55, whose husband has been missing-in-action since 1970. They shared their sorrow in a home not far from where U.S. bombs fell and American airmen were shot down.

"It's good that you came to visit Vietnam and traveled a long distance," Tien told Bernasconi through an interpreter.

"Today is the anniversary of the shoot-down of my husband," Bernasconi said. "How old were you when you met your husband?"

"I was married in 1960 in my brother's house in Hanoi. I was 20. My husband went to the South in 1965. I was pregnant when my husband left,"

Tien said.

"I have two sons about the same age as your sons," Bernasconi said.

"Your husband's remains found?" Tien said.

"No," Bernasconi said.

"The same with my husband," Tien continued. "I only know he died in the South. We want to go find his remains but because of our economic

difficulties we cannot go. Your husband died in Dong Hoi?"

"I don't know. He's missing," Bernasconi said.

"Too many losses for the families. We've suffered too many losses," Tien said.

— Tran Thi Tien  
widow of Vietnam  
veteran

"Do you feel anger?"

Bernasconi said. "We feel very sorry and we miss him," Tien said.

"We live a world apart and share so many of the same feelings," Bernasconi said.

Bernasconi lives in Albuquerque, N.M., with her second husband, Louis Bernasconi, a former prisoner of war. She is on a weeklong visit to Vietnam with a delegation from the Vietnam Veterans of America, where she serves as co-chairwoman of the national POW-MIA Committee.

One of Tien's two sons reached into his wallet and presented Bernasconi with a small sapphire stone. Her gift to them was some T-shirts printed "Veterans Initiative."

Earlier in the day, American veterans handed over souvenirs to the Vietnamese, in an effort to help their families locate their loved ones lost in the war. Veterans said they would launch a movement to help gather information for American families.

U.S. officials say there are still 2,233 Americans missing-in-action

from the war that ended in 1975. There are 300,000 Vietnamese soldiers still unaccounted for.

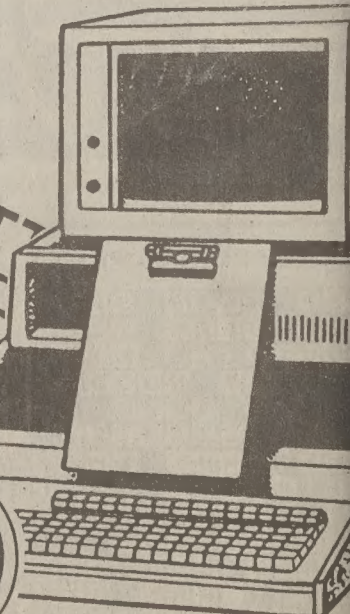
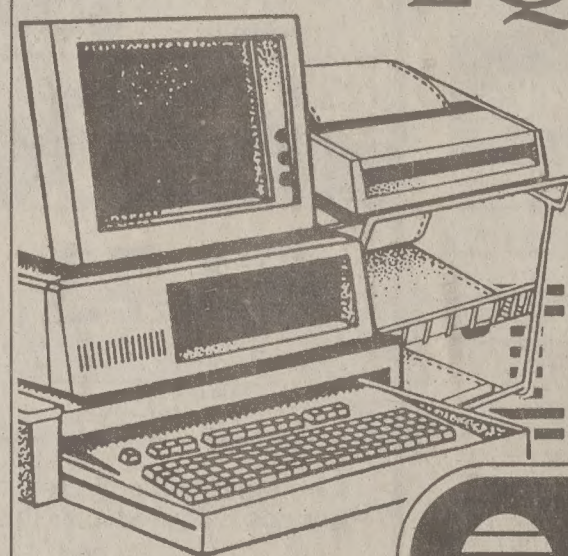
For Bernasconi and the veterans, the visit was a step toward healing the anguish of Vietnam.

As Bernasconi left Tien's home, she asked to take a photo with her and her two sons.

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